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SELECT SIFTINGS.

A stalk of cotton exhibited in Natchez

Walter E. Warren, of Caswell county,

N. C., is not yet nineteen years old and

A man in Dooly county, Ga., seventy-

six years old, is living in the house where

Texas boasts of a young woman who

has planted and attended an acre of cot-ton, which made nearly a bale, the pro-

ceeds of which she will devote to dress.

James Tygelof, a Russian peasant near Odessa, reached his 147th year. His son

is still alive at the age of 115; he has a

grandson of eighty-five and a great-grandson of forty years.

that can take rank among the curios

ties. It is grown in the exact form of a

child's hand, all parts being complete

except the little finger, which is double.

The God of the Bedstead, the chief

idol of the Chinese women, consists of a

rice bowl, with two pieces of red ribbon on the bottom of it, two cakes of yeast

and twelve leaves culled from as many

It is generally supposed that specta-cles were invented by Alexander de

Spina, a Florentine monk, about 1285, but an inscription on the tomb of Sal-

vino degli Armati, who died 1317, claims

Two remarkable and curious walking

The walking sticks contain 1,400 sepa-

The first observatory is said to have

of Osymandyas of Egypt contained a golden circle 200 feet in diameter. It is

supposed that the Benares observatory was

as old as these, and the first known to au-

thentic history was erected at Alexandria about 300 B. C., by Ptolemy Soter.

Strict honesty is the crown of one's

If you deal with a vulgar mind, life is

Charity is one of the noblest virtues

To be able to enjoy art truly and fully is an indication that there is some good

He is good that does good to others.

that links earth with perfection.

not, as it too often proves, the end.

Nothing is so great an instance of ill-

The natur of women an' hens has

somehow or 'nuther got mixed up; but don't see how the hen is to blame.

But there is this difference between women an' a hen; all hens is fools, but

A rooster knows more'n a hen, but he

don't allers show it. The rooster is a

negative cuss. He struts around with

an I-know-all-about-it-but-I-ain't-goin' to-tell sort of an air, an' so sometimes we

are left in doubt as to his intelligence. But, as a fair-minded critic, we are bound

to give him the credit of that doubt.

But whether or not the rooster has more sense than a hen, he ain't-all the time getting into foolish scrapes like a hen.

A hen will run back and forth along-

side of a fence forty or fifty times, tryin

to get over into the next yard, and go

every time within two foot of an ope

makin' as much fuss generally as a woman does when she finds the fortygaff

of a strange woman in her husband's coat pocket. An when she gets on the other

side of the fence she don't know what

A dog is a Solomon in all his glory aside of a brainless hen. He don't pick

tryin' to get the meat off. But the fool of a hen will pick at a loose cabbage leaf

an hour, an' only get a few mouthfuls, instid of stannin' on it an' goin' for it in a

business-like style. But the hen is a nat-eral fool, an' can never learn anything.

The quickest way to brake up a settin

hen is to let 'em set on something that

will hatch. I have tried everything, from chiny eggs to shingle nails, but nothin of that kind will hatch as quick

as good eggs; an' as the hen generally sticks till suthin' is hatched, valuable

skorned," except a settin' hen that is meddled with just after she has got

fairly squat on a "stole" nestful of eggs. Hens is all fools, but the hen what

tries to crow like a rooster is a little more

so. Oh, how like hens are some women

Long live the hen-till Thanksgivin'!

Points on Pulse-Beating.

In a country grocery the other night one of the village physicians was giving

a few points on the pulse-beating in ani-

strong pulse beats forty times a minute

while in an ox from fifty to fifty-five, and

who always tried to be funny, "Say, Doc., how many times does a donkey's

pulse beat?"
"Let me feel your wrist, and I'll soon

tell you," replied the physician.

Had it not been for a barrel of flour

"Now," said he, "in a horse a good,

time is saved by using eggs.
"Hell hath no furies li

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up a bone an' shake it like it was a

gate, but never any nearer to it time, and will finally git mad an' fly over, a shriekin' an' cut-cuttaring, an'

she came for.

hen about as well as a woman.

different trees.

the honor for him.

early days.

better still.

reduced to beggary.

California has produced an ear of corn

night from under its roof in his life.

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108 pounds of cotton.

### THE EVERGREENS

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By us are rightly understood; are they not our kindred, though ney perish in the frost and snow? watch their fleeting joys and fears-We who outlive the lapse of years, To front old Winter's frowning gloom, With potent prophecies of bloom ! We are the vassals of the Spring

To make Earth's bosom less forlorn, Through faith in foliage yet unborn.

### A MAN'S SACRIFICE.

A pretty, dark-eyed girl stood resting her round, bare arms on the little wicker-gate in front of a cottage, whose white-plastered walls were half concealed by the vines trained over them.

She wore the picturesque holiday cos-tume of the upper class of French peas-autry—a short skirt of bright colors, and

try-a short skirt of bright colors, and a black velvet bodice laced with scarlet cord, while the braids of her dark hair were fastened with golden pins.
On her neck was suspended a large cross of jet and gold, below which she

had coquettishly fastened in her bosom a No one, to behold her thus standing nd gazing eagerly up the poplar-bordered road to where a wicket opened from a large vineyard, but would have known that she was watching for her

she had not long to wait. In a few ninutes the wicket opened and a tall and dsome young man advanced with a ree and graceful step, and a certain air f dash and gallantry which an aristocrat might have envied-though he, too, was

Bon soir, Mlle. Marie," he said. And truly, M. Louis, you are

"Did you not know? It is a recruitcorps, and they have enlisted six of
best lads. You know there are
surprise. "Can it indeed be you Ah. yes! What a great misfortune."

my little one, there is glory and joy broken words, and with choking sobs, to

als that rested on the gate, and look-

"you have not accepted this

And you have actually," he added, while a heavy shadow lowered upon his brow "you have actually accepted this

"He has been my friend all my life—much longer than you have, Monsieur Louis Lebas. And he is rich, you know,

ademoiselle, because no wife of mine

half-laughing, mischievous light. Had her lover been less angry he might have 8 en that she was enjoying his jealousy. But his last words aroused in her another

word you begin early to play the role of husband. You forget that you have as

the right to object to your bringing your-elf into contempt and me into ridicule. drawing herself up with great dignity.
"You have said enough. I must remind

rich lover. I am but a fool- ever to have trusted to a fair face and false tongue Adieu, and joy be with you and the handsome lover you have chosen."
He strode up the garden walk, dashed

open the little wicket and disappeared. Marie sat for an instant perfectly still, almost frightened at the violence she had "S

her passionate lover, confident in her power of "making up" afterward. But this time she felt that she had one too far, and she leaned her head

offer of replacing the broken cross, and friends." that this one of jet-and-gold had been No matter. He will come back to- and-

morrow," she thought, as at last she raised her head and wiped away her tears. "He will come back and ask forgiveness; and then, when I have punished him a little for his rude speech and unreasonable behavior, we'll make years and unreasonable behavior, we'll make years and the place they ordered me to burn. Oh, Marie, my darling, I shall lose you at last! Jean, Jean, help me to save her! They are now setting the Royale on fire!" up. As if I would exchange my own
Louis for the richest man on earth!"

Jean, help me to save her! The
now setting the Rue Royale on fire!

He hurried through the streets! To-morrow came, but Louis did not

Instead, just as Marie, disappointed and heartsick, was turning from the gate, where for more than an hour she had furtively watched, an old neighbor at once arrested them. came in to tell the news. The recruiting corps had enlisted twelve of the best youth of the village,

and among them was Louis Lebas. The gay music which they now heard melting faintly in the distance was that of the corps marching away with the new re-Jean Didier sat alone at his supper,

vaited upon by one of his farm servants. He was the richest young farmer of the little valley of Bois, lying some league or Marie and her father resided. He had loved Marie ever since,

children, they had first met; and she, knowing his worth and touched by his devotion, might have been won, had not Louis Lebas, with his manly beauty and vinning address, come into the little village to cut out his less attractive rival. brave, generous and warm-hearted, but,

This had caused many a quarrel, not only with Marie, but with Jean himself: sequence, much ill-will existed between the two men. Jean, though hungry after his day's as I five!"

doffing his cap. "Truly, you look business scarcely noticed what he ate. evening as fresh and fair as your His mind was full of other things. The Prussians had crossed the Rhine as and met the French, and as the latter killful as ever in the art of flattery," re-alled the girl, in the same tone. "But sweeping steadily westward. In a few ou deserve a rose for that pretty com-days the enemy's advance might be upon diment, and I will put it on with my the quiet village in which dwelt Marie

and her father.
Would they not be safer with him, pretty fingers perhaps purposely so near Jean thought, and on the instant came his lips. He seemed inclined to bestow the resolve to go to them next day and upon the cherry mouth; offer whatever protection he could afford. but Marie, glancing up and meeting his lover-like gaze, drew back with a blush than he thought—for while he still sat at l a smile.

What made you so late this evening, stood before him. He had to look twice Louis? And what music is that which I before he could recognize in the pale, have all day heard in the village?"

"Oh, Jean, have you not heard? Do And then she proceeded in a few

"The Prussians came to the village er's face. Louis, you do not think of going to went with the few who were left to de-"Not until I am needed, and then it will be my duty. But rest in quiet, my dearest," he added, taking in his own the hands that rested on the rate and hands the rate a

Jean placed her gently in a chair.
"I am going away," she said, when she was more composed; "I am going to help nurse the sick soldiers. It is all

"But. Marie, you must not-you shall At the end, on a bench not go. Oh, my child, this is not a time ar a plot of wild thyme and a row of to speak of love, but you know how curious incidents which fell under his chives, the lovers sat down, Louis long and truly I have loved you. Come notice when at Rome at this time. Of ting with a tall old man, who was to me, Marie; be my wife and find your the following I have his own account in writing:

She shook her head as she sadly turned Marie's father, and the magis-from the extended hand. "No, Jean, it cannot be. You do not Frequently, when I was giving a le

By day dawn the two were on their way to Paris.—Paris, around which were closing the invincible ranks of the foe.

"You must know that when the closing the invincible ranks of the foe.

In the doomed city Louis Lebas had endured the long siege. Careless of life, reckless of danger, he had fought from the beginning of the long siege. the beginning, and though through it all return to Naples, and his holiness heart for the girl whom he thought false to him had been harder to bear than any tion. On the occasion a very select physical suffering. This bitter memory had goaded him to a fierce daring and

When Paris fell he was one of those who most clamorously shouted "Trea-son!" and thus joined in forming the Commune, whose mad excesses made and as she said she was devoted to Mar-hideous the fatal 18th of March.

Communists, hopeless, but struggling and defiant to the last, resolved to burn the city they could no longer hold.

he lay, until at last two men passed, and seeing that he was still alive—in fact, only stunned-lifted him and applied

of Geneva, suddenly exclaimed, as he bent more closely over him:
"Found! Quick, Michael, help me to "You have said enough. I must remind you that I am still free to break an imprudent engagement, and to marry whom I please."

Found: Quick, Michael, help me to carry him home! Thank heaven!" he added, in a lower tone. "Now will our poor Marie be happy!"

Louis looked up and recognized him.
"So!" he muttered, through his set started to his feet.
"Go then," he said, "and marry your to triumph over me, have you? But I have some strength still left. He tried to draw his sword, but Jean's

strong arm held him back. "Listen to me, Louis," he said. "We have been looking for you—Marie and I." Marie! Then she is your wife? The

"Silence, Louis Lebas, nor speak of Marie until you can do it more reverently. was not the first time that she had It is you who have sinned, and not she.

And then he told him all. Louis, as thoughtless coquetry she had often teased listened, bowed his head upon hi hands and wept like a child.

"My poor, poor Marie! I am, indeed worthy of her. But take me to her. and arms on the back of the garden Jean, and forgive me," he added, stretch-bench and cried bitterly. Why had she ing out his hands—"forgive me, and bench and cried bitterly. Why had she ing out his hands-"forgive me, and not told him that she had refused Jean's henceforth let us be true and faithful

"Come, we will go to Marie. She is nursing the wounded at the Rue Royale, she thought, as at last she Louis started to his feet with almost

> He hurried through the streets like a madman, followed by Jean. Flames were bursting out here and there, and

> In an instant he and Marie were clasped in each other's arms. Louis drew her aside into the shadow

> of a deep gateway. In their unspeakable joy they had both forgotten Jean. He saw it and stood still, with his arms crossed in the folds Marie had ceased to need him nov

and what would life be to him in the A man hurried past, looking wild and On seeing Louis he paused, hesitated, and then turning back slunk like a retreating wolf down the street. At the same moment the cry arose:
"The Versaillists—the Versaillists are

On they come, the mad, victorious soldiers. Two of them, spurring their horses forward, cried, while their drawn ords flashed above their heads: "Where is this traitor, Louis Lebas? as we have seen, of a hasty and jealous He who fired the Rue Royale? Point

> Marie, white as death, sank upon her Save him, Jean, oh! save him, and I will love you and pray for you as long

He tore off his red cross "Put this upon him. Quick! or it will be too late!" Then he stepped out into the middle of

"If it is Louis Lebas that you want, he cried, defiantly, "I am here!"
The mob pressed around him. A score
of hands were raised to strike, but for an instant held back, awed by the calm majesty of the man who stood before m, hopeless, but sublime in the con ciousness of self-sacrifice and of martyr Louis made a spring forward, but Marie

"Louis, Louis! For my sake! You are all I have in the world now. What will become of me without you?"

She hurried him away from the crowd into a narrow and obscure little court. A kind-faced old woman opened a side door and admitted them.

"You are safe here, my children, who What are they doing now?"

and peeped cautiously through.
"It is the wretched Louis Lebas, they call him, who fired the Rue Royale. They are bearing past his dead body, beaten and crushed to a jelly. Ugh!" Marie clung closer to her trembling like an aspen leaf. He bowed his face in his hands and crossed himself

And far away in their happy and quie prayer of Louis Lebas and his wife, with

### A King as a Brute.

I have heard Mr. Leitch relate many

wife of Admiral Sir Charles Ogle. a know, Marie—"the young enced; and suddenly stopped sight of the gold and which had hitherto been by the roses on her. What passed in Jean Didier's heart none but himself could know. For a moment he stood looking down into the pale, lovely, appealing face, while his paid, Thore he are a principles of the servant announced 'La Principles a Colonna.' She sat down opposite where I was painting, and she and Lady Ogle had a good deal of conversation. Although I knew Italian I part a principle of the principles of the servant announced 'La Principles a Colonna.' own became almost as pale. Then he saying, till the princess, getting excited, said, slowly and solemnly:

used the words 'infame' and 'bestia, "Marie, I will help you as though I were your brother. I will make your happiness my chief care henceforth.

Rely upon me and be at rest."

"Marie, I will help you as though I and I observed Lady Ogle look surprised, and ask her friend to tell her all about it. 'I was present,' said the princess, 'and saw it all;' and then she proceeded to

(Gregory XVI.) was graciously pleased tion. On the occasion a very select party was got together at the Neapolitan ambassador's, consisting of cardinals, monsignori, and some of the old noble families. The pope was very gracious to the new queen. He had heard of her musical accomplishments, and especially of her great interest in church music, And then the Versaillist army was at the gates of Paris, and the lowest of the Communists, hopeless, but struggling the agreet that to do so would be a great honor. In the meantime the who was to apply the torch, and on his peremptory refusal was struck down by the sword of the brute who proposed it and left for dead. Thus for some the control of the brute who proposed it he law most some the control of the brute who proposed it has a control of the brute who prop heavily on the marble floor. I need not tell you, dear Lady Ogle, of the scene left without speaking. The poor queer was carted to a bedroom, and I took my departure, when two great doctors, who had been hastily sent for, arrived. I

heard that the pope was terribly shocked."—Good Words.

Georgie: "How is your affair with the little heiress coming on?"

in better shape. "Well, no; not exactly. "Given you hope, then?" "No, I can't say she has,"

Well, then, how can matters be all out of the house last night, and a girl always falls in love with a fellow after RISING FROM HER COFFIN. A NEW WESTERN RELIGION. YOUNG LADY'S MARROW ESCAPE

PROM PREMATURE BURIAL. Saved From a Horrible Fate by a Doctor While the Funeral Service Was Being Performed.

A distinguished physician of this city. who has now retired from active prac tice, while traveling in Wisc opped for a night in a small village, friend and former pupil called to see him, and during the evening mentioned a very singular case which he had been lately treating. The young lady, his patient, had died very suddenly three days before, but after she was prepared for the grave, and laid in her coffin, she preated such a life-like appearance that he was unwilling to have her interred. The family insisted that she was dead; but a oung gentleman to whom she had been gaged remonstrated so decidedly that the interment was postponed, after the minister and friends had assembled on second morning. On the third morning the burial was again deferred; for, though the body lay perfectly motionless in the casket without evincing any signs of life, they hesitated to put it in the ground while it continued to look so natural. The young physician had used every means that he knew of to restore mation if there was life left, or, if ossible, to detect some sign of it. ered any sign of remaining vitality, and they had at length determined to delay burial no longer. It was to be on the next morning—the morning of the fourth day. The young physician requested Dr. — to go with him on the morrow and look at the body.

"The following morning," says Dr.

"The following morning," says Dr.
—, "I accompanied my friend to the buse where the body of the young lady When we reached the house the nds of the family had already arrived, and the officiating minister had gone through a part of the service in the room where the body lay, a prayer I think it was, and the family had taken their last farewell of a beautiful girl. When I stepped into the room the undertaker had the casket lid in his hands ready to screw it down. No sooner did I see the face in the casket than I felt sure that life was not extinct. There was not the faintest pulse that I could detect; but when I laid my ear close upon her breast I was confident that I heard the slightest heart-beat. So certain was I then that it was a case of catalepsy that I did not hesitate a moment to apply the proper remedies. Imagine, if you can, the scene when the young lady uttered suddenly a piercing scream and rose up in her coffin. was the most awful note of agony that I hope ever to hear. The room was filled with friends, beside the family and lomestics. Several ladies fainted outight; some screamed and went into hysterics, the servants ran out into the yard, and I confess, though I was expecting to see her revive, my own nerves were so shaken by the suddenness of the occure that it was with the or culty I could stand. Her face, too, which a moment before had worn that sweet smile of peaceful sleep, writhed as she rose up in the most dreadful contortions. I have never seen a face depict so much terror and agony. It seemed as if all the mental suffering which she had endured through those four terrible days and nights for vent in that one cry and look. In a few moments her pent-up feelings had found relief, and she then got out of the coffin and down from the table with very little

had in a measure subsided, and she then told us what was the most fearful part of the whole experience, that she had been perfectly conscious during the entire time She had heard all that was said and knew all that was going on around her. She had felt herself being shrouded and laid in the coffin had heard her friends weeping over her before the coffin lid should close upon her forever, and she should surely be buried alive. Meanwhile, though she tried her utmost, she was unable to move or utter a sound. Her riends look upon her as given back to them from the grave, and indeed, in the country around, it is reported that I really raised her from the dead, and after left they told me that the country people flocked in crowds to see me. What the young lady's feelings are it is useless to try to imagine, and what they were during the four days and nights in which she lay in the coffin awaiting to be buried alive, too terrible to contemplate.

An old "showman" tells the follow-ing exciting story of his experience when during an engagement at Smithland, Ky.:
"After the exhibition was over," he says, I passed into the menagerie to talk to he watchman. From some cause he was absent from his post, and I walked across the amphitheatre toward my old friend the elephant, to give him an apple, for we were the best of friends. He was one of the largest elephants I ever saw, and was as good-natured as he was

"I was about half across the ring when I heard a growl, and looking round saw to my horror one of the lions out of his cage and approaching me in a crouchg manner, ready for a spring.
"I thought of a thousand things in a

noment, and among them I must have regretted perpetrating so many old, worn-out jokes at the performance that night. I had sufficient presence of mind realize my dangerous situation and know that it required the utmost caution to extricate myself from it.

"One hasty motion on my part and I would be in the jaws of the monster. I felt that my only hope was in the ele-phant, if I could reach him, but he was ained by the foot and could not reach

waving his tail in a manner that meant business. If I turned my back he would backward as swiftly as I dared. I had another fear. I feared stumbling back-ward, and knew if I did fall I would

make a meal for that lion. 'As I neared the elephant I saw that the lion understood my movements, and, fearing he would be baulked of his prey, he prepared to bring the matter to a crisis. I then saw that I had but one hope-to rush with all my speed to the

elephant.
"I think I must have jumped twenty
feet when I turned, and I know the lion
jumped thirty, but he just missed me. How I completed the race I do not know. I only know that the elephant's trunk was around my waist, and he was lifting me up on his head. I only know I was saved."—Household Words. THE ILLINOIS "PERFECTIONISTS"

AND THEIR PEMALE APOSTLE. Mrs. Beckman's Queer Inspiration— Her Death and Failure to Rise According to Promise.

The followers of "Dora of Byron style themselves "Perfectionists," and their headquarters are at Byron, Ogle county, Ill. Byron is a small village of about 700 inhabitants, eighty-nine miles west of Chicago. Although first settled about fifty years ago, the population of the entire township does not exceed 1,000; but nearly all the inhabitants are, if not wealthy, exceedingly well-to-do.

The attention of the stranger is not called to the Perfectionists, for the

greater part of the people of Byron look upon them with aversion. While seated in the office of the Commercial house a correspondent of the New York Star was given some information about this curious sect by the proprietor of the hotel, Mr. J. F. Spalding, who is also one of

the village trustees.

Mr. Spalding said: "I have lived in Byron for more than thirty years. I know all about these people, and whatever I tell rou, you may depend upon as being correct. In 1876 the Rev. J. C. Beekman came here and assumed the pastorate of the Congregational church. He is an able man, and his preaching gave satis-faction. So, at the end of the year, he was invited to remain. During the spring of 1877 his wife, Dora Beekman, med to have received manifestations from God that she was the true Christ, and called upon all true Christians to believe in her. From the start a considerable number of persons became her followers. She went to Alpena, Mich., and there made several more converts to her belief, among them the Rev. George Jacob Sweinforth, pastor of the Methodist church at Alpena. Mr. Sweinforth was enthusiastic in his advocacy of Mrs. Beekman's belief that she was the manifestation of the coming of the second Christ, and upon her return from Alpena

to Byron he accompanied her
"This could not fail to make trouble for Mr. Beekman among his church mem-bers. It was said, and I don't think there's much doubt of it, that for a year them so far that at last he openly re-volted. At the end of the second year of his ministry the members of the church held a meeting to determine whether or not Mr. Beekman should be dismissed from his charge. Forty-five members voted to dismiss him, and only eight voted that he be retained. extra quarter's salary was voted him, and he signified his intention of leaving Byron, but his wife desired to remai here, and he yielded to her wishes. She appeared to control him in all things except his belief, and, though opposed to ner in this, he quietly let her go on in actually seen.

her own way.
"So Mrs. Beekman went on, exhort-

Christ, insisted that she would rise again near the spine. Symptoms of snake-on the third day, and refused to embalm poisoning rapidly followed, with a deher remains until the fourth day had cided amelioration of the tetanic passed and mortification had set in. They spasms and rigidity, which entirely hen embalmed the body and started with ceased .at the They placed the coffin in the yard, in however, rigidity with slight spasms front of Mr. Beekman's residence, de again came on. A second introduction clining to carry it into the house. They of the venom was made as before, and opened and the body of Mrs. Beekman rapid recovery. But extreme prostration was there, beyond a doubt. Then the followed the last introduction of venom, townsfolk were satisfied, and the remains were interred in the village ceme-stimulation, as in all cases of accidental tery. The Perfectionists, having been snake poisoning. There was no diffuse disappointed in that their Christ did not inflammation from the wounds, as fre-

A visit was made to the house of Mr. Beekman, but it was learned that he had gone to Romeo, Mich., on a visit to his Christ (i. e., Mrs. Beekman) by her followers. When she died it passed into in tetanus, and possibly in some other the hands of her husband. The Perfecspassmodic diseases." tionists did not like this, and tried to get possession of it. But as they had formally deeded it to Mrs. Beekman, upon her death it legally became the property of

Of Mr. Beekman no one in Byron has anything but good to say, excepting always the Perfectionists, who cannot forgive him for opposing their belief and for retaining possession of the home they gave his wife. He is one of the most popular men in the town, and at present fills the office of village clerk. He is a regular attendant of the Congregational church, and frequently speaks in the church meetings. He is loved for his undoubted goodness, and is pitied for the sorrows he has been called upon to bear.

Mrs. Beekman is described by one who have been a handsome knew her well to have been a handsome lady, slight in frame, but with great powers of endurance. Her learning is spoken of as something remarkable She was a brilliant speaker, and her powers of magnetism were such that she

held the attention of her listeners until she had finished speaking. She has been known to speak continuously for three hours. In conversing with her some difficulty was experienced, from the fact that she was slightly deaf. No one questions her sincerity, but it was very generally believed that she was crazy. The Perfectionists say that the word "Dora" means "Christ," and notwithstanding the fact that the three-day and the forty-day theory of Mrs. Beekman's rising from the dead have proved false, their faith that she was really the true Christ remains unshaken. They claim that her mantle has fallen on Mr. Sweinforth, and that they can see her spirit guiding their affairs. They hold meet-

ings in Morris hall every Sunday, paying rental of \$3 each time they use it. The blue-ribbonites in England are four million strong and the average annual consumption of alcoholic drinks per head of population has fallen from £4 to less than £3.

Agriculture and not the mines is now the main source of wealth in California. Agriculture and not the mines is now

An Ideal Blind Man.

M. D. Conway writes to the Cincinnationmercial Gazette from London: It is probable that Professor Fawcett will live in history as the ideal blind man. The exssion of blindness is all over him, and in every smallest movement, contrasting at every moment with the tokens of his triumph over it. His habitual loud voice in conversation, that of one who cannot measure the distance of those to whom he is speaking; his unaltered look as one approaches, until his hand is touched or he is spoken to, and the suddenness of his smile then; his intent air, as of one concentrating all other means of percer tion to make up for the absence of sight; and, more than all these small con-ventionalities, or tricks of mannner which people unconsciously copy from one another; these have more and more become the visible characteristics of ofessor Fawcett as his real and intellectual mastery has increased. So that he is as unique among the blind in actual powers as he is outwardly among the seeing. He has few equals in fly-fishing, is a capital skater, and knows all the flowers and

vegetables in his garden as well as his gardener, in all their stages of growth. Not long ago he was walking with Sir Joseph Hooker in Kew gardens, and talked about the trees and ponds and paths with such appreciation, expressing the wish that the public might enjoy them oftener, that Sir Joseph forgot that he was talking to a blind man, and told him that he (Fawcett) was welcome to enter the gardens at any time of the night or day. His wife has been such eyes to him that he constantly speaks of having "seen in the papers" this and that. He goes home from parliament, across many streets and turnings, and if the cabman drives a yard beyond the sticks are in the possession of Robert Tale, of Norwich, Chenango county, N. Y. door he is at once checked. He rarely fails to name the person who speaks to rate pieces, ingeniously wrought. The cane contains 2,000 pieces, many of them him, however long the time since their meeting. relics from historical spots. been erected on the top of the temple of Belus at Babylon. Another on the top

casion, one on which the pupils of the College for the Blind were gathered at his mansion by the Duke of Devonshire, where they and their friends were addressed by Professor Fawcett. These afflicted youths of all ages and both sexes sat before the tall intellectual man, who seemed to be their natural representative. she dictated all his sermons. At first his address was simple, cheerful and he fell in with her ideas, but she carried in every way felicitous. He said that he thought blind people received an un-necessary amount of condolence on their loss. While it was right that they should be speedily aided, the sympathy with them need not be sorrowful. They missed the dismal and ugly sights of the world, and their powerfully stimulated imaginations saw the world chiefly in its eauty, if they were in health and comfort. They constantly heard descrip ions of things, and these, especially they had once enjoyed sight, became to the blind so real that they were apt to take their place in memory as things

Cured With Snake-Venom.

adding members to her following, always assisted by Mr. Sweinforth. There are in Byron about forty Perfectionists, and the total membership of the sect I do not think exceeds 200. But now let me snakes were fearfully numerous, and hav tell you of the strangest part of the whole business:

"Mrs. Beekman died last April in the test." "Availing myself of the ser-"Mrs. Beekman died last April in the test. "Availing myself of the ser Buena Vista, Col., where she had established a company of her followers. Her he says, "I soon obtained venom fresh husband was notified that she was ill, but from the fangs of one of these reptiles; was not until the day after her death with this I moistened the point of a hy that he was telegraphed to that effect. Podermic syringe and inserted it beneath the Perfectionists, holding that she was it for Byron, coming by the way of Kan-sas City and Chicago, and arriving here eight days after Mrs. Beekman's death. hours after the insertion of the poison, also refused to permit the coffin to be opened. Well, the coffin was finally perienced, and the patient made a fairly quently happens when persons are bitten asserted that she would reappear on earth in the limbs by these snakes, and no at the end of forty days, but in this, too, other results that would deter me from they were left in the cold, and it has making a second experiment in the same manner. I am of the opinion that the second insertion of the venom was too much, and might have been withheld. I believe that this snake-venom, which has brother, who lives there. The house is a commodious one, and was given to used with comparative safety, and may vet prove to be a valuable remedial agent

Governor Tritie, of Arizona, has made a report upon the progress and develop-ment of that Territory. The Territory now claims a population of 75,000 and \$20,000,000 in taxable property. The gerous and disturbing which have been such forcible factors in checking progress are now well under control. The value of the gold and siler products for the year ended Decemser 31, 1882, is \$9,250,250, 8,198,766 in 1881. The yield of copper in 1882 was 15,000,000 pounds. ombined value of the silver and copper product for 1883 will be between fifteen and sixteen millions of dollars. will place Arizona second on the list of bullion producers. Figures are given showing that a herd of 100 head of cattle will in five years, by natural increase, tle will in five years, by natural increase, number 302 head. The number of sheep in the Territory is placed at 300,000, producing 2,400,000 podnds of wool yearly. Congress is asked to provide for the boring of artesian wells, for a geological survey, for the erection of a capitol, for an increase of pay of territorial logical torms, and for a fourth United legislators, and for a fourth United States judge.

John W. Mackey, the California bo

nanza king, said to a reporter for the St. Paul Pioneer-Press: "Mining is the most precarious business in the world."
"You can well afford to say it," the reporter retorted, "with \$30,000,000 to our credit. But did you think so in 869, when you were pushing an ore car in the Ophir mine?" "I knew it then only in theory; for my salary of \$4 a day was always sure, and my wants were simple. You always

hear of the successful miners. The men who disappear and are lost in Pauper Within ten years, writes a Western man, thirty California millionaires have died, and not one of them was dis-

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recently was seven feet high and bore With all the anxious thoughts it now doth Shall be laid low. This body, pain-racked, ill,

Some day I shall be dead,

Nor hear you pass. That were, indeed, strange sleep, When even you might weep, he was born, and has never spent but one And come, and go-even you-unheard of me

> Here is no cause to grieve. wayworn, of trouble so opprest, Is glad of rest.

Hath wrought its spell of peace, is unquiet heart, long vext with woe, Heart's ease may grow. When that I lie asleep,

When the giraffe wants a drink he knows what a long-felt want is. . The shoemaker should know more than

Emerson said: "There is always room for a man of force." He had probably met Sullivan in a crowd.—The Judge. The following is extracted from a smart boy's composition on "Babies:"
"The mother's heart gives 4th joy at the baby's 1st 2th.'

mush as a breakfast dish causes a stir in many a household in the morning when only the cook is astir.

derive from a fire, it is the first thing to which we turn the cold shoulder. It doesn't hurt a man's back half so

She knew music, and painting, and style,
And possibly knew how to flirt;
But Saints of the Kitchen' she asked for
A gridiron to iron a shirt.

—Merchant-Traveler.

If he suffers for the good he does, he is Thou wilt be great only in proportion as thou art gentle and courageous to

complishment of a beautiful dream, and marck Tribune. "Augustus," she said, "why is there so much confusion in that store?" Contentment is a pearl of great price, know not, dearest," he simpered, ten thousand desires makes a wise and

Beneath the leaflets yellow,
In the garden lone and murky,
The most unhappy fellow
Is the turkey,
Who knows he won't be living
One day after Thanksgiving.

Before a young man can court a Mexican girl he has to tell her parents on the What veracity is to speech, fidelity is to action. As we may safely depend upon the word of a truthful man, so we door-steps of the house what his pros-pects in life are. If he says he is a curve pitcher for a champion baseball club, the may safely depend upon the doings of a

> boarder of another who had loved the stock market "not wisely but too well."

him. He's the man that comes in at 3 o'clock in the morning singing

No sadder story was ever told in the wanderings of the unhappy father, who appointment recalls the anguish of the first wretched hours of bereavement.

If the child could be found and re

stored to his parent all the world would rejoice. Every heart would breathe a silent prayer of thankfulness and joy. sadness mingled with the bliss of re-union. Poor Charley when stolen from his parents was a little four-year-old, prattler, with bright eyes and golden hair and merry laugh. The father will never again take the lost child to his heart as he was in those days. heart as he was in those days.

To wholly heal the wounds he has received it would be necessary to set back the hand of time to enable him to fondle with the golden locks-to hear the childish voice lisp its joy-to kiss the fresh young lips as they used to be kissed in the happy days before the terri-ble sorrow fell upon the family circle. This can never be. Little Charley is gone forever. The child, if found, will be a lad of thirteen or fourteen years, tried by adversity, probably without a memory of his past history—of those who have suffered such anguish for his loss. No; there can be no thorough healing of the parent's sorrow in this sad case. But every heart will send up a sincere wish that he may discover his son and that his weary search may at last be succeeded by such happiness as he can yet enjoy.—New York World.

Cocobal, the famous French sponger, throws off all restraint when he sees any chance of getting what he calls "a good blow-out." The way he invites himself to your table is as simple as it is irresisti-ble. The other evening he called on a friend who was just sitting down to dinner. "What, Gustave, you are not having dinner alone, are you?" he ex-claimed, on entering. "I am, as you see." "Ah! but it is a bore to have to dine alone. I'll tell you what, I'll sacri-

## The Heople's Press.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

TERMS: -CASH IN ADVANCE.

SOME DAY.

A Georgia negro seventy-three years of Shall lie at length, and still, age picked on his farm one day recently

Under the clover and the wind-swept grass

As bird or bee. Nay, sweetheart, nay! believe

Perchance, when that release

But rather joy to think such sorrow may Have end some day. -Isabella Grant Meredith.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Among the oldest of smokers-Chim-

the doctor about the heeling art .- Pica-When your husband has the malaria ask him to go out and shake the carpet.

—Hartford Journal.

The general introduction of oatmea!

Nothing is more common than ingrati-tude. Notwithstanding the comfort we

much to bend over at bowling, when he rolls twenty-pound balls, as it does to bend over to black his shoes. - Puck.

Why is it that if a man loses his nightkey he never discovers the fact until he arrives home after every one has gone to bed, and wants to open the door.—

Puck.

A valuable exchange publishes an article headed "Surprising a Minister." Some one, perhaps, dropped a whole quarter into the contribution basket.—Bis-

less it is caused by that bustle in the window."-Free Press.

manners as flattery. If you flatter all the company you please none. If you

We have every reason to doubt the existence of the Giant's Causeway and the wonderful cliffs which are said to line the northern and western coasts of Ireland, as the island is well known to abound in shamrocks.—Judge. "Will there be a hop to-night?" asked

'Don't know about the hop, but there will be a skip if I can get my trunk out," was the reply.—Boston Bulletin.

The North American Review has an article on "Early Man in America." Oh, yes; but there's nothing scientific about

The Father's Search. pages of romance than that of the cruel abduction of little Charley Ross and the has been dragging his sorrows about from place to place for nine weary years in a vain search for his lost child. Every new clew, while it brings with it hope, tears open the wounds of the parent's heart, and they bleed afresh. Every new dis-

behind him, the unsalted youth would have disappeared into the cellar .- The San Francisco is headed for a world's

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John M. Langston, of the District of sheriff's abscence, and took out and Columbia to be United States charge hanged two brothers named Bailey. d'affairs at San Domingo.

-The Colored Fair held last week in Raleigh was a compiete Gov. Jarvis opened the success. D. A. Striker, of South Carohighly creditable to all concerned. The secretary says that the old debt of the association, some \$700, will be extinguished. all premiums and all expenses paid, and that the association stands "square."

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER.-We are pleased to notice that the advertising patronage of that excellent paper, the Daily Charlotte Observer. has induced the editor to increase its dimensions in order to give the usual quantity of reading matter, making it a thirty-two column paper, and one of the largest daily papers in the South.

-In the many deservedly flatter-Boston exhibit, the fact was omitted that Forsyth County furnished, exhibit, and the much admired al- working order. cove was constructed entirely out of Forsyth County wheat and oat Bahnson, of Davie Co. We always ed about the 15th instant. believe in giving due credit to en-

Shortly before the opening of the Boston exhibit, we noticed a letter from the N. C. Agricultural Department, published, we believe, in the Pilot, acknowledging that without the Forsyth wheat contribution, the grain display would have fallen short | Controller | Sheer entered criminal of last year's exhibit.

1; Georgia, 10; Kentucky, 9; Louisiand, 5; Maryland, 4; Mississippi, 5; Missouri, 14; North Carolina, 6; South Carolina, 6: Tennessee, 8 Texas, 10; Virginia, 4; West Vir-Iowa, 4; Michigan, 6; Nevada, 1; setts, 3; New Jersey, 3; New York, choice of religion. 22; Pennsylvania, 12; Ohio, 13.-Wilmington Star.

### Calculating the Chances.

to keep their courage up, the Wash- the trains are delayed on account of other poems by John B. Tabb, Mrs. ington Post concludes to present the the wind. Navigation has been Dorr and R. J. DeCordova, the latter reason for Democratic confidence in practically suspended here for sev- with original music by Mosenthal. parallel colums of figures. Here is eral days. The river closed last The publishers announce that this night. DEMOCRATIC STATES. 

Delaware 3	North Carolina 11
Florida 4	South Carolina. 9
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Indiana 15	Texas 13
Kentucky 13	West Virginia 6
Louisiana 8	
Maryland 8	Total289
Mississippi 9	
REPUBLICA	N STATES.
Colorado 3	Nebraska 5
Illinois 22	New Hampshire 4
Iowa 13	Ore:on 3
Kansas 9	Rhode Island 4
Maine 6	Vermont 4

achusetts ... 14 Wisconsin...... 11 DOUBTFUL STATES.

Connecticut ..... 6 Virginia ....

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day among the extremely fashionable, but colds never go out of fashion, so that it is always necessary to know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a sure cure for all coughs and at that institution on Nov. 1st for

the State press to the following resolution unanimously adopted by the olution unanimously adopted by the pronounce them comfortable and they found about 100 bight from a hourt 100 bi

city of Raleigh next fall, and that a delay, all applications of acute and will happen." Provide against them committee of twenty-one be ap- curable cases in the State. pointed to take all the steps necessary to secure a magnificent display of products of the State.

### GENERAL NEWS.

GATHERED FROM HOME AND ABROAD -Over 48,000 immigrants arrive

n the United States in October. -A fire in Sumter, S. C., destroyed about \$40,000 worth of property. -Thermometer in Minnesota sank from 15 to 40 degrees below zero

during the past week. -Two British steamers wrecked on the coast of Holland, and very few of the persons on board saved.

-According to the agricultural department at Washington the corn erop will be fifty millions of bushels

-Columbus, Ga., has \$5,000,000 invested in industries, making annual products of the value of \$40,-

-Heavy snow storm on Friday and Saturday last on the coast of

-Masked men broke into the jai -The President has appointed at Camanche, Texas, during the

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Secretary Folger to-day issued a call for ten millions of three per cent. bonds, which call matures February 1, next.

-A fire has nearly destroyed lina; delivered the oration and Jas. Shenandoah, Pa. 200 houses were Price, the well known colored ora- destroyed, 500 families made hometor, also spoke. The display was a less, and \$650,000 worth of property destroyed.

> -The United States Fish Comnission has re-commenced shipping carp to applicants. Between last Saturday evening and Tuesday evening 65,000 carp were shipped.

-Steamer burnt on the Missisippi river near Natchez. with 3,000 bales of cotton and other freight. Passengers escaped in their night clothing to the bank of the river.

-The Southern immigrants boom has commenced at New Orleans. Two large companies have arrived. We hope soon to announce a similar best productions possible in wood state of affairs in North Carolina.

-The celebrated Captain Eads, of ing notices of the North Carolina New Orleans, has fulfilled his glorious mission. The jetties are a pronounced success, though a little through Messrs. F. & H. Fries, of dredging is necessary to keep the this place, nearly the entire wheat alimentary canal, so to speak, in Pilgrim Fathers declined to cele--Terrible storms all along the

sheaves. The largest display of na- coast, extending inland in Maine, tive grasses was also from this and and doing much damage in the vi-Davie county and the result of the cinity of Lewiston. The storm on energetic work of Masters Willie the lakes was also severe and many Shaffner, of this place, and George vessels were wrecked. All happen-

terprise of any kind, especially to destroyed two freight warehouses of Thackeray contributes a charming insured. PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 19 .- County

-Of the 195 Democratic members charging him with embezzlement and defalcation, during two terms the strength as a landscape artist.

The number is very strong in stoern States, as follows: Alabama, 8; of office, of sums aggregating near- ries. Mr. W. D. Howells contributes Arkansas, 5; Delaware, 1; Florida, ly 847,000. Rowand was arrested a delightful farce, "The Register," cures liver complaint, Dyspepsia and c

der Morgan of the Mormon Church, but as a story-teller with "The Kisspassed through this city to-day en ing-Bridge," a legend of Albany, ginia, 3. Of the remainder 43 are route for Salt Lake City, with sevfrom Western States, as follows: enty-eight recruits from the South-California, 6, Illinois, 9; Indiana, 9; ern States. The proselytes are of acteristic story, "There's many a the most ignorant class, and appear | slip 'twixt the Cup and the Lip, Wisconsin, 6; while 56 are from the to have no idea of Mormonism.

St. Paul, Minn., November 16 .- story. Advices from all parts of the north-The various Republican journals grees below zero. A strong wind having whistled a good deal of late was blowing but no snow fell. All by Austin Dobson. There are still

vital functions, and restores the literature." Mr. Black's Shakespehealth and strength. No one whose blood is impure can feel well. There blood is impure can feel well. There is a weary, languid feeling, and of- the year. ten a sense of discouragement and despondency. Persons having this feeling should take Ayer's Sarsapa- Every family that desires to pro

-Raleigh Visitor: The Board of -We beg the special attention of and improvements which have re- no man wants even his best friend great meeting of the business men of complete. They found about 100 kick from a horse in 1865. Ever applicants for admission on file all applicants for admission, on file, all since he has been a martyr to spinal Resolved, That we request the peo- of which were disposed of, either suffering. Perry Davis's Pain Kilble of each and every county of by admission of the patient, or the LER has relieved him from a great North Carolina to join us in assisting the State Agricultural Society and the State Agricultural Society and count of supposed incurability. For using this valuable remedy he has the State Agricultural Society and the Department of Agriculture in the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly, and without the done otherwise. "Accidents and expect to be able to admit promptly, and without the done of the control of the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly, and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly, and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly, and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly, and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without the future the Board expect to be able to admit promptly and without making a grand exposition in the able to admit promptly, and without have done otherwise. "Accidents Em

-News-Observer. the State.

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MR. ANGUS FAIRBAIRN, leader of the selebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 889: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which theeting ime procureth, I have used AYER'S HAIR (1600, and so have been able to maintain appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, organization. an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, ora-tors, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public." in the eyes of the public."

Mrs. O. A. Prescott, writing from 18 Elm St., Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using Aver's Ham Vigon the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the Vigor, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

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The December Harper's Monthly Is a real Christmas number. The letterpress is exceptionally fine, the engravings wonderfully well printed. The full-page cuts are equal to the engraving, which is superior to steel ngraving. It is said that the publishers have spent \$10,000 upon the illustrations alone. The opening paper is by George William Curtis. 1,000 It deals with "Christmas," old and new, and particularly with how the brate it. The frontispiece, "Under the Mistletoe," by Dielman, is one of the illustrations for this paper. Whittier follows with a beautiful Christmas poem, "The Supper of St. Gregory," illustrated by F. S. Church. And later on is another Christmas poem, "The Kingdom of the Child," by Mrs. Mace, which is -Last week a fire at Norfolk Va quite as beautiful. The daughter of

the Norfolk & Western Railroad, personal sketch of Tennyson, who with 7,000 bales cotton, fifty car- was her father's friend. E. P. Roe, loads lumber, twelve cars and mis- the popular novelist, begins "Nacellaneous freight; loss \$500,000; ture's Serial Story," in which, month by month he will follow the round of country life. William Black writes pleasantly of the Western Highlands of Scotland, the scene of so many of suits against A. H. Rowand, clerk of his stories. In the illustrations for one of the courts, this morning, this article Mr. Abbey shows great

which Mr. Reinhart illustrates; Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 17 .- El. Boughton, the artist, makes his deillustrated by a full-page plate by himself; Charles Reade has a charand Edward Everett Hale, one of

Two very strong features are Mr. west last night show that the ther- Abbey's thirteen illustrations for mometer varied from 15 to 40 de- Pope's "The Quiet Life," and others

notable number (in which nothing is continued over from the volume -Ayer's Sarsaparilla thoroughly just finished), is but the beginning

### The Best Reading.

rilla to purify and vitalize the blood. vide for its young people wholesome and instructive reading matter -The State superintendent of should send for specimen copies of public instruction is sending out to the Youth's Companion, of Boston. ey to the several counties in the yearly by the most noted authors, Matthew's Mill, furnished with an accurate census many others, besides scientific arti- Haislip's, of the school population of your cles by eminent specialists, tales of Elijah Reed's, county. Be so good as to send in adventure by noted travellers, pato its youthful color, prevents baldness, makes the hair soft and glossy, as may be practicable. A reasonaas may be practicable. A reasonable time will be allowed for receivance the apporation before the apporation of the appo tionment is made. Any county fail- circulation rapidly approaching 350,ing to send in its report before the 000 copies a week, the Youth's Coмapportionment is made will be ap- PANION can well afford to spread Timothy Booth's, -Pug dogs as pets have had their av among the extremely fashionder it has such a tremendous circu- to return under the new law all inso lation.

### The Horse Kicked Him.

at that institution on Nov. 1st for The horse is a noble animal, and the purpose of inspecting the repairs one of the best friends of man. Yet by procuring PAIN KILLER.

-Burglars and pickpockets are -The Garfield monument fund Sold by all Booksellers, or mailed postpaid being arrested in various sections of the State. has reached between \$125,000 and on receipt of price, by P. M. HALE, Publisher,

### -Nihilism was the cause of two more tragedies in St. Petersburg. One a young woman, student, was bung, and the other, also a woman, committed suicide.

The official victim was Sofia Woskrepensky, a young lady student, a member of the Society of the Red Cross, one of the women arrested at the time the Imperial Marie Institute at Warsaw was discovered to have fallen into Nihilistic control, and a sister of a leading revolutionist. It is said that on her trial, conducted with great despatch and seerecy, it was shown that owing to influence obtained at Court through the institution being under the direct patronage of the Empress, the prisoner had been engaged in intrigues with palace officiais baving for their ultimate object the assassination of the Czar. These statements, in connection with the developments of the recent trial of Red Cross Socialists, which resulted in the deportation of s'xty-three of them to Siberia, have caused a profound sensation in the Russian capi

The execution of Mlle. Woskrepensky took place early this morning in the presence only of official spectators, and she is said to have met hear death bravely.

Ossinky, who had by her vehement the Empire. She was recently arrested at Kharkov, the capital of the province of the same name, and sent to St. Petersburg for trial. This morning she was found dead bars of a window just under the low ceiling of the room

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The Heople's Stees. of ladies on my charge—Forsyth Circuit—called on me Saturday, THURSDAY, NOVEMEER 22, 1883. Nov. 17, 1883, and presented me with a very fine overcoat. The LOCAL ITEMS. N EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N. C. R. R. 9 Leaves Salem, 11.38 a. m. 7.35 p. m. 12.41 a. m.

New Advertisements. C. R. Welfare's show. House and lot in Waughtown for

Dr. Howard's medicines for sale J. H. Sink, Waughtown. Horse, wagon, carriage, harness, c. for sale at auction, by Wm. T. Munn & Co., Patents, Washing-

Strong's Sanative Pills. Marriage and Health Guide. See Hinshaw & Bynum's new ad.

Weather warmer, cloudy and -SCHOOL SATCHELS for sale success in his new enterprise.

-See change of Railroad time good time for butchering hogs. J. ublished at head of local column. -George Shore is with Ryttenerg Bros., Winston.

-Dr. Siewers is putting up a tenment house on Church Street.

-Wood hauling is the order of ing 306 each, making a total of the day now. Prices \$2.00 to \$2.25 1,224 pounds of pork.

-Plenty of ice and frost on Thurs day, Friday and Saturday mornings and 280 pounds,

-A fine lot of cabbage was in over 400, and another, a little over town on Monday last, as well as 8 months hld, over 300 pounds. mountain butter on Saturday.

-Willoughby Reade gave a hu- the Sentinel: norous reading at the Opera-house, Winston, on Wednesday night last. gone to Texas. -Six persons were baptized the

other day at Red Bank church in eash drawer of \$10. the northern part of this county. -Forsyth County Sunday School ston, was dedicated on last Sunday Convention met yesterday, and contimes its session to-day. Particula week.

- Mrs. Turner was called to the edside of her very sick brother in Yadkin County, - reported to be

STANDARD LAUNDRY WAX and CONTINENTAL HOOF OINTMENT for sale at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

-Dr. J. A. Butner and son and H. C. Thomas and brother, of Thomasviile, killed nine wild turkeys in

-Delightful weather Monday last. Cold and frosty morning and springlike afternoons. Truly we have a glorious climate.

Weathers, Mies Puss Burton and porter. Winfield Linville, all of Stokes county, left for Texas this morning .-

ly at work. We notice a good deal buck, he gave it as his opinion that principally from Davidson and Da- many years ago, created more inter-

-Messrs, George E. Nissen & Co. have received a new steam boiler, have received a new steam boiler, weighing eleven thousand pounds, The case was tried in the Old Conto be used in their large wagon man- cert Hall, in Salem. An appeal was

the case was compromised in the -Turkeys are offered at 75 and \$100, and geese at 40 and 50 cents. same way. Several fine lots in town last week colored, charged with the murder of and more expected in time for an infant, was removed from Davie to Forsyth county. After a thor-

-The mail now closes at our ough investigation of the matter by Post Office every evening at 7 o'clock. counsel for the State and the defendant, a verdict of manslaughter was Other mails close at usual hour. Post Office hours from 7, A. M., agreed upon. Sentenced to eighteen

-Theo. Kimel is building a fish pond in the bottom east of his residence, in South Fork township. He who extracted money from the ofwill stock it with German Carp pro- fice of Bitting & Whitaker, goes to cared from the U.S. Fish Departthe penitentiary for two years.

for five chickens, and he will work -The Chautauqua Social Literay Social Circle met at Dr. Shaffner's out two years on the C. F. & Y. V. sidence on Friday evening last. It Railroad. was a pleasant and encouraging bage thieves, will go to the penitentiary for two years. It was shown

-Rabbits are very plenty, and upon the examination that they had though dressed for market, bring a large bunch of keys in their poslow prices, from 3 to 5 cents apiece, session, one of the number belong yet the fur is worth from 25 to 30 ing to the smoke-house of E. J. Alents a dozen. The boys on the len.

farms can make several dollars. property of various citizens, was alfound in their dwelling. With a cross-cut saw, Henderson We regret to learn that Joseph Il. Stockton, of the firm of Pfohl Patterson carved his way to the & Stockton, was badly bruised while penitentiary for two years, where trying to get out of a buggy attachhe will see things he never saw beed to a kicking horse. In his attempt to get out he fell backward.

Betty Lyon, for concealing birth -Capt. George E. Pond, U. S. A., of child, 3 years in penitentiary. Sam Wagoner was granted a diis in New York. His family is at vorce from his wife, Melissa. Salem Hotel. Capt. Pond wrote an In the case of the State vs. Pearce iteresting article in Harper's Week-Brothers, the judgment of the court yon Gen. P. H. Sheridan, the new was suspended upon payment of Commander in Chief of the U. S costs. The civil suit, Apple vs.

-The skating tournament result-

There was a skating tournament

at the rink Friday night. Mr. A. J.

Queen; S. Pearce, Miss Anni Bar-

Miss Fannie Martin, 2d Maid; R. C.

A pleasant evening is reported by

those who participated.

as follows, says the Leader :

Pearce, was compromised by J. H. Pearce paying Apple \$250 and as-The change of time on the seval railroads, north and south, in- suming the costs, in this case also. luding our branch, went into oper-The case of the State vs. the murion here on Sunday. Time 8 minderers of Anderson McConnell, was taken up to-day (Monday.) We les faster than old time. The trav-

ning public must correct their will have a full report next week. watches or the train will leave them. -The copartnership of Green, -Mrs. Sheriff Masten had 40 Stone and Co., is this day dissolved, panels of fence burnt on last Satur- by mutual consent, as far as W. R. ay. Sparks from the noon train Green and D. A. Welborn are conit on fire, and had it not been cerned, and they will not be responor timely aid there is no telling sible for any debts the said company where the fire would have stopped. may contract.

W. R. GREEN. D. A. WELBORN. High Point, N. C., Oct. 20, 1883. (3t.)

DIED.

In Salem, on last Saturday, of Queen; S. Pearce, Miss Anni Bar-ham, 1st Maid; Walter Barham, Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, aged 3 years and 7 Crute. Mrs. O. C. Smith, 3rd Maid, days. Ma. Burham delivered the charge.

WORK BOXES at SALEM dren as readily submit to parental the remaining \$6,000 of the Educa-BOOKSTORE.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

-Winston Pilot: Quite a number

them for good. T. H. PEGRAM.

the pleasant "house-warming"

Mrs. Reynolds supper was elegant.

the eve of Mr. Reynold's departure

Several large hogs were killed in

Waughtown, one of which weighed

-- We condense the following from

John H and Joseph Shamel have

Some one entered Philip Hopkins'

store in Winston and relieved his

months in the penitentiary.

A. L. Stipe, for carrying concealed

Columbus Royal, sold his freedom

Ella and Eliza Cornish, the cab-

Many missing articles, the

weapon, was fined \$10 and costs.

for his new place of business in El

aging 343 pounds.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

Nov. 17, 1883, and presented me BETHANIA, N. C., Noy. 19, 1883. money was furnished to buy it by MESSRS. EDITORS .- A few days the ladies of Union Church, Clem ago some boys were hunting in this monsville Church, Doub's Chapel, neighborhood, and while fooling and Mt. Tabor Church. Words canwith a gun, one of them was shot not express my gratitude for such through the thigh, causing a severe xpressions of friendship. The Lord wound. The boy shot was a negro. less and prosper those who are On last Thursday, as I was commindful of those who watch over ing from preaching, my attention was called to a negro going in at the window of a neighbor's house -We regret that we could not, for the purpose of stealing. I ran as fast as I could, in order to catch on account of indisposition, enjoy Sunny Side, on last Wednesday him, but he was too quick for me. He has been caught since, and is night. The occasion was pleasant

and everything passed off finely, now in jail. The farmers are about through Thanks for the courtesy extended with their corn husking; the upland us. Our best wishes for luture hap- crops short, while the bottom piness and prosperity in their new good. J. N. S. D. home. The sociable was given on

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partnership of the firm name of Greater improvement in the use-Fewell Catron & Co., for the pur- ful arts, higher attainments in scipose of wholesaling tobacco. Mr. ence, a more general diffusion of Reynolds has much experience in learning and a more rapid progress be answered in the negative. The handling the weed and we wish him in every respect have been realized people are morally worse than they in this glorious Nineteenth Century than in any previous era of the -The cold snap last week was a the world's history.

G. Sides killed two fine ones, nine ing and poetry the present must ing extent, and a large per cent. of months and 12 days old, weighing yield the palm to the past; for where are there any modern sculp- ed by that demon. Do the children Butner slaughtered two hogs aver- tors whose work can compare with as readily submit to parental author the Apolla, Belvidere, or the Venus ity? Alas! Where are the chil C. E. Shore of Shore, P. O., Yadde Medici? Where any painters dren? Now the child is father of kin County, killed 4 hogs, averag- now so celebrated as Raphael, Mi- the man. chael Angelo, Peter Paul Reubens, Vandyke, or Claude Lorraine? And Policeman A. Shepperd slaughterthere is no modern epic poem equal to Homer's Iliad or Milton's Paraed 2 hogs this week weighing 300

dise Lost. Although the dwelling houses of our time are more comfortable yet the architecture of the ancients far surpassed that of modern times in grandeur and durability. The tem les of Karnac and Luxor in Thebes, have stood two thousand years. The Parthenon in Athens, though now in a ruined state, still serves as a model of architectural eauty; and the cathedral of St Peter in Rome and St. Paul in Lon-

Marvin's Chapel, a new Methodist don far exceed any of later dates. E. church some four miles from Win-There has been a vast improveweek.

Stokes County.—We learn there cestors burned the troublesome dripping tallow candles and were proud in the town of Weldon, beginning will be a tournament and grand ball ping tallow candles and were proud at Danbury on the 6th of December. of them. Now we burn kerosene on Tuesday the 4th day of Decem-The young men who have the mat- oil which is cheaper and gives a ber 1883. ter in charge say they intend to much better light. Gas is also now spare no effort to make it one of the in common use. It was in 1813 grandest affairs of the kind ever that the streets of London were for witnessed in this part of the country. the first time lighted with gas, but We learn from the Mitchell (Da- within the last five years, the eleckota) Daily Republican that Mr. B. tric light has been so perfected that

F. Bynum, Jr., one of Collector Ev- her streets are now lighted with eritt's old deputies, formerly of this that. New York and some other of county, arrived in that city recently our American cities have this beau- Hon. Asa Biggs, and brother of the with a few thousand dollars to invest tiful convenience. Also many of late Capt. Wm. Biggs, was burned in Dakota. He was offered the position of clerk in Register Everitt's In places where gas is made from Frankling, Va., a few days ago. The office and accepted. The same paper coal the electric light costs about fire was kindled by the explosion of says Mr. Bynum is highly pleased one-fifth as much as gas. Here, a lamp. The residence was destroyed with his new home, and it congrat- however, where the long leafed pine ulates Mitchell upon having gained is so plentiful, gas is made from ros-Jas. Davis, Jas Fulp, Dr. Wort a valuable citizen. - Danbury Re- in more cheaply than the electric light can be produced; nevertheless

est in this county, than any case in his recollection. They were abolitionists, and were indicted for circutaken to the Supreme Court, and The case of Henry Beauchump,

ilized world who have not heard his State. shriek. The bieyele which also deserves mention, seems to be a favorite mode of transportation, especialwith the Salem boys in Cedar Avenue. Since Robert Pulton incan be crossed in ten days while the Geo. Dickson, the colored youth

the distance greatly lessened. The improvement in communicasend a loving message one thousand miles in ten seconds. Thanks to Mr. Morse. It is only about five years since the first whisper of a telephone, and now they are in complete the crowd in attendance of a telephone, and now they are in complete the crowd in attendance of a telephone, and now they are in complete the crowd in attendance of a telephone and now they are in complete to drinking, a row ensued in which a young man by the name of ballance, was killed and another, whose name our informant did not learn, was mortally wounded.

The crowd in attendance than by the extraordinary list of attractions which that magazine announces for 1884. The following will be some of the leading contributors:

Louisa M. Alcott, J. T. Trowbridge, Captain Mayne Reid, Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, Maurice Thompson, Frank R.

that there has been so little improve- Rowan .- Charlotte Observer. ment in painting during this century, since Daguerre, a Frenchman, nvented Photography in the year 1839. Now we can have our pictures taken with much less trouble

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were they to revisit this earth. Music too, has attained a place in the scientific world from which it ed, \$2,850.95, and disbursed \$3,877.

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### HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

-Toisnot, Wilson and Battleboro had considerable fires last week.

-A son of Senator Vance failed to pass physical examination for a commission in the army, owing to local trouble. He will report latter.

-Dr. C. G. Siddle, of Caswell

county, died on the 10th, leaving the whole of his estate of from \$7,000 to \$10,000 as an endowment fund for Greensboro and Trinity Colleges, to be divided equally between them.

-Mr. Asa Biggs, son of the late but his wife and child escaped. -The Army and Navy Register

says a United States recruiting sta- pers on sport and adventure, short stortion will probably be established at Charlotte. Capt. E. M. Hayes, who timely subjects, etc., etc. —Dr Shaffner's cotton gin is briskat work. We notice a good deal cotton coming up Main street, neipally from Davidson and Daequations.

Court Dots.

From the Winston Leader.

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railroad has been completed, persons her home in Raleigh, on Newbern can cross our entire continent, a dis. avenue, at five o'clock yesterday tance of fifteen hundred miles, in morning, aged about 66 years. For eight days. The iron horse has many years she had been an invalid. made his way through forests and She was a daughter of the Hon. mountains over rivers and prairies, John Haywood, who for very nearly till there are few persons in the civ- half a century was treasurer of the

-On Wednesday night at the residence of Rev. W. S. Creasy, in \$10 Concord, a thief entered the room in which Rev. Black, the presiding elder of that district, was sleeping vented the steamboat, the three and robbed him of his watch and bethousand miles of Atlantic Ocean tween sixty or seventy dollars in money. On the same night some old sail vessels occupied about six parties entered Mr. B. F. Roger's weeks. The Suez Canal, completed house and took his watch and about several years ago, is one of the fifteen dollars in money. They also greatest works of the kind. Vessels went into Mr. C. Phifer's and stole oing from England to India are no bis watch and about fifteen dollars.

night. A young man by the name of its predecessors or contemp

mon use. During the early part of this century the rates of postage were twenty-five cents for a letter sent over four hundred miles, while now, since October 1st of this year.

—A large party of people from Rowan County passed through the city night before last, en route to Dallas, Texas, where they go to longe, Lieut. Frederick Schwatka, Rose Cate. They passed through in a Hawthorne Lathrey E. S. Brooks Good. now, since October 1st of this year, letters may be sent to all parts of the United States and Canada for only two cents; and across the There were forty-five souls in the United States and Canada for only two cents; and across the There were forty-five souls in the United States and Canada for only two cents; and across the There were forty-five souls in the United States and Canada for trains as it arrived at China Grove. There were forty-five souls in the United States and Canada for trains as it arrived at China Grove. There were forty-five souls in the United States and Canada for trains as it arrived at China Grove. There were forty-five souls in the United States and Canada for trains as it arrived at China Grove. ocean, to Europe for five. But the Atlantic Cable is the most wonderful mode of communication.

It is not much to be regretted on the consisted of nine families and quite a number of young men, all of whom were recognized truly said that the reading of St. Nich. It is not much to be regretted as thrifty, well to-do citizens of OLAS is

—Salisbury Watchman: Mr. J. J. for the boys and girls who are fortunate enough to have it. In no other book or now engaged in making a map of periodical is instruction so happily blended with recreation and amuseall the mineral properties north of Gold Hill to the Yadkin river.— Mr. Luther C. Trexler, while working at a saw mill on South river, for and postmasters receive subscriptions, tions, both in the number and value Mr. Hairston, was caught between or remittance may be made direct to of her inventions. This very probthe sill and the rock wall and instantly killed.

BAPTISTS .- At the Baptist State: Convention in session at Edenton on the 14th, and some days following, his machinery in Massachusetts and the report of the Board of Education then had to send back for workmen. was made by Rev. J. C. Taylor Russia and even Australia send to of Wake Forest College. Among othare conducted in such a manner as at Wake Forest College, four at the ery. would surprise our grand-parents, Louisville Seminary, and two at Wakefield. The Board has expendded during the fiscal year just end-

A collection was then begun. Dr. tional Fund .- Raleigh Visitor,

-The Morganton Mountaineer announces the capture of John Mc-Call, who was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hung in Burke county, but escaped from jail some twenty years ago. He lived in Carter County, Tennessee, had a family

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ssays, by the author of "The Christian eague of Connecticut," etc., on the application of Christian morals to the esent phases of modern life. Coasting About the Gulf of St. Lawrence, a series of entertaining articles, profusely illustrated.

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Won't you do it, dear?" smiled Mrs. Spoopendyke, sweetly. dropping everything and preparing for Mrs. Spoopendyke put on her bonnet

and followed her husband into the St. Peter favored it. You want to be a little careful with

to be handled gingerly."
"You trust me," reforted Mr. Spoopendyke, grabbing a rose bush with both hands and giving a prodigious jerk.
"Dog gast the bush!" he roared, as his hands slipped off, leaving two-thirds of the skin behind.

Cinder the "blue laws" of Connecticut no woman was allowed to kiss even her the skin behind.

I didn't mean that one," squealed heavy penalties. Mrs. Spoopendyke. "That one is to be

This one of 'em ?" asked Mr. Spoopendyke, and he caught hold of a tough old geranium. "Come into the house out of the cold!" he cried, apostrophizing the plant, "Come forth from the teeming earth and be blessed with light and warmth in the garret!" and he took a death grip on the plant half way bep on the plant top. "The came root and the top. "The root ing. question before the house is, Spoopendyke, shall the ground absorb much cultivation let go its hold and come out of the garden, Maud?" and with this exordium, delivered with a yell, Mr. Spoopendyke broke the geranium off

ort and sent it over the fence.
"You are losing them all," cried Mrs. Spoopendyke, her face flushed and her soul vexed by the fate of her plants. "I wanted to save that one.

Next year we'll plant 'cm the other end up, and then they will grow out of the ground of their own accord!" snorted Spoopendyke, making for a tuberose let's see what this thing is tied to! If it isn't made fast to a Chinese laundry on the other side of the globe, we'll see what the bottom looks like be fore the intense cold sets in!"

"Don't pull that up!" protested Mrs. Spoopendyke, in despair. "I only want to save the bulb of that!"

'Hear what the lady says!" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke, grasping the stalk, and spreading his legs for an unparalleled exertion. "We are indifferent to the upper works, but the bulb has become a matter of necessity! Put aside vain pride and show—!" but here he put in all his strength, and rolled half way across the garden, crushing vines and shrubs and winding up against a fence with a crash ok every board in it. "Did any of the bulb get away !" in-

ed Mr. Spoopendyke, dazed by his "Am I to understand that the excavation was not a success?" he bawled, recovering himself with a mighty effort. Lead me to where the balance of this there a bulb annex to this thing of beauty and joy until I get hold of it? Be still, sad heart, until I get started!" and he wrenched the vine from the socket and There!" he puffed, when he had built a sort of cave in the place out of which art, to dust returnest, ne'er was spoken and with this peroratic Mr. Spoopendyke gathered himself up into a lump and came down hard on both feet in the excavation he had made.

'I might have known that you didn't bull's holiday.

'Might, might ye?" roared Mr. Spoopendyke, rising in his wrath as he found it impossible to convince his wife that he had done it all for the best. "Think you might have known that I didn't know anything about it? With what ye might have known in this world and what ye don't know, ye only want a name carved in your back, and the paint scratched beauty of the women of Seville is traditional. They have good points. Graceful figures are not uncommon, and fine teeth; and dark, liquid, large eyes, which they use perpetually in willades destructive to peace and security. And the fan, the most deadly weapon of coquetry, don't know, ye only want a name carved in your back, and the paint scratched. But the Seville off, to be the front seat in the first class in a public school! Some day when it chin is destroyed by complexions. Perhaps the beauty of the complexions of the chin is destroyed by complexions. Perhaps the beauty of the complexion of the chin is destroyed by complexion of the chin is destroyed by complexion. rains, and I can't get out on account of the toothache, I'm going to fit you up with eight languages and a reputation, and start an intelligence office with you." and start an intelligence office with you." gave an artificiality to their appearance on masse. Beauty of feature was very masses. Beauty of feature was very beefmaking, lacking somewhat in the derivative of the control of the toothache, I'm going to fit you up was not a lady at the bull-fight who was not highly rouged and powdered. This gave an artificiality to their appearance on masse. Beauty of feature was very beefmaking, lacking somewhat in the derivative of the control of the toothache, I'm going to fit you up was not a lady at the bull-fight who was not highly rouged and powdered. This gave an artificiality to their appearance on masse. Beauty of feature was very beefmaking, lacking somewhat in the derivative of the control of the toothache, I'm going to fit you up was not a lady at the bull-fight who was not highly rouged and powdered. This gave an artificiality to their appearance on masse. Beauty of feature was very beefmaking, lacking somewhat in the destroyed by cosmetics, for there are the bull-fight who was not a lady at the bull-fight wh and with this tribute to his wife's capacity, Mr. Spoopendyke plunged into the
house, put on his hat hind side before,
and darted out to tell his friend Specklewottle that he thought something of
buying the lot next door, and raising
fruit next season as he was sure his or. next season, as he was sure his experience in farming would stand him in

Spoopendyke, as the door banged after him, and she set to work to take up the remainder of the plants. "I have found the plants." I have found the plants of the plants. at how much he knows about shrubs. Next spring, when I get ready to plant, I'll ask him to take up some more bulbs.'

### The Art of Osculation.

For the art of kissing the Rev. Sidney Smith's directions should be followed. is greater. She should be careful not to ober a kiss, but give it as a hummingbird runs his bill in a honeysuckle deep, but delicate. There in a kiss when well delivered. We have the memory of one we received in our youth, which lasted us forty years, and we believe it will be one of

clergyman; still more applicable to young ladies than to gentlemen. For the benefit of the latter the advice of an experienced writer will be valuable. perienced writer will be valuable.
"Don't," he says, "kiss all over, like grasshoppers walk. Don't kiss everybody, including nasty little dogs, male and female. Don't sit down to it. Stand up. You need not be anxious to get in a present of the pr ner and catch a kiss. More persons spoil some of these made recently by Mr. C. the sport. Stand firm. It won't hurt P. Pengra, an American chemist, various after you're used to it. Don't be in a burry. Providence will give you strength were mixed with water, and the specifor the ordeal. Don't jab down upon a mens were gradually frozen. beautiful mouth as if spearing for frogs.

Don't grab and yank the lady as if she

the ice containing thirty and even forty were a struggling colt. Don't muss her per cent. less organic matter than the hair, scrunch down her collar, bite her unfrozen liquid. But a large amount of cheeks, squizzle her ribbons and leave the added polution remained, and the her mussed and rumpled. Take good investigator, though expressing surprise aim, the lips meet, the eyes close, the heart opens, heaven itself opens before you, and—the art of kissing is learned."

In a reject Power live is a large of the country In ancient Rome kissing was a relig-tolerate the indiscriminate collection of ious act. The nearest friend of a dying ice .- Popular Science Monthly, person performed the rite of receiving his

to by their husbands and near relatives as the easiest way of discovering the nality of their libations. In

degenerated days the scheme seems to be ersed. Constantine made a law that if a man kissed his betrothed she gained thereby one-half of his effects sho my plants will be spoiled by the frost.

Don't you think it is time they were a pledge of plighted faith. Among the Romans a kiss between two friends was P'raps so," sniffed Mr. Spoopendyke. called "osculum," a kiss of politeness "If you think so why don't you take 'em | was known as "basium" and "sauvium was a kiss of love.

Kissing was universally practiced oppendyke, sweetly.

Gome on!" replied Mr. Spoopendyke, their religious rites, and it still lingers among the Greek and Roman churches. among the early Christians as a part of The council of Carthage forbade all religious kissing among the sexes, although The Puritans, In dependents and the like sternly repro bated the custom of kissing. John Bur some of them," she suggested. "A good many of them are tender plants and want and when some urged the holy kiss he asked them "why they made baulks" why they did salute the most handsome and let the ill-favored ones go?" Evidently honest John knew the world. Under the "blue laws" of Connecticut

child on the Sabbath or fasting day under Kissing was unknown in England un covered with straw. Try some of the til the Princess Rowena, daughter of King Hengist, of Friesland, introduce At a banquet given by the British monarch to his allies, the princess, after pressing the brimming goblet to her lips, saluted the astonished Vortegern with a pretty little kiss, after the manner in ogue among the Saxons. After such an introduction it of course soon became

national institution and the English be came renowned all over Europe for kiss Thus Cavendish, in his life of Volsey, says: "And when she, with or shall the dod gasted fruit of her train, came all out, she said to me: Forasmuch,' quoth she, 'as ye be an Englishman, whose custom is in your own country to kiss all ladies and gentle men without offense, although it be not so here in this realm, yet will I be so bold to kiss you and so shall all my maid ens,"-St. Louis Post-Disputch.

Ladies of Seville at a Bull-Fight.

Charles Dudley Warner's humorous account in the Century of a fashionable pull-fight at Seville, describes the ladies in attendance as follows: "The ladies Spain, except in some remote towns in the mountain regions, have laid aside the national costume, and dress according to the dictates of Paris, preferring even the French fans to their own decor ated with the incidents of the bull-fight and the serenade. In Seville, the black lace mantilla is still worn at church, and to some extent on the street; but the hat is the cover of the new fashion, more's the pity, and the high combs ha altogether. In the whole assembly I saw only one or two national mantilla and the high comb, with the short petticoat, in color. Nothing could be more becoming, and it makes one doubt whether oman's strongest desire is to please and whether it is not rather to follow the

fashion, when we see a whole nation abandon such a charming attire. "But the white mantilla is de rigueur for a bull-fight, and every lady wore one. It was a little odd to see ladies in the measly matince is located! Does this open light of a brilliant, cloudless day thing belong to the show?" and he caught hold of a tomato vine. "Is it is called) costume of the ballroom; but the creamy-white mantillas softened somewhat the too brilliant display and threw over the whole the harmony of subdued splendor. What superb Spanwhirled it around his head. "One more bulb to hear from!" and he pawed into the earth in vain search for the root, showering the dirt in all directions, each leaf and stem and flower the creation of dainty fingers! Such work as this, of such a tone and fineness, in such the vine had come. "I'm most through" targe mantillas, sweeping from the head and he went at it again. "Dust thou the shops nowadays. These were heir-

"I might have known that you didn't know anything about it." moaned Mrs. Spoopendyke, who was anxious to distract his attention from the fact that there were several beds of flowers he had not reaurauded.

"Me spent a good deal of the waiting the packed seats for beautiful women, and, I am sorry to say, with hardly a reward adequate to our anxiety. I am not sure how much the beauty of the women of Seville is traditional. They have good points. Grace-beer production, as is witnessed at the present time. All the races of cattle at all suited for dairy purposes are brought to the test, and probably no great length of time will elapse until grand results in this direction will be achieved. The diminutive breeds common to the Channel Islands, although 'proving to be of Superior merit for the sixther of the women of Seville is traditional. They have good points. Grace-beer production, as is witnessed at the present time. All the races of cattle at all suited for dairy purposes are brought to the test, and probably no great length of time will elapse until grand results in this direction will be achieved. The diminutive breeds common to the Channel Islands, although 'proving to be of "Sir".

"And you really love me dearly?" he asked, as he coiled his arm about her wasp-like system. "And you'll always love me so?" "Always, Frederick; ever so." "Always, Frederick; ever so." "Sir"." in your back, and the paint scratched the eyes have wounded. But the Seville farmer will be satisfied with no breed public school! Some day when it complexions. Fernaps the beauty of the quisite merit. The Holstein race is now and I can't get out on account of skin is destroyed by cosmetics, for there under trial as a dairy stock, and so far bly of American women. No, the hand-some women in the ring were not by a painstaking people for the single numerous enough to make any impression good stead and see him through to com-plete success.

on the general mass, and, yet the total effect, with the blonde lace, the artifical

A man don't know how he is getting along unless he compares himself with his neighbors. Comparison is a big thing in this life. If Mr. Lowry hasn't got any better crop than I have I am content, for and new bonnet until her neighbor comes party with a new set of diamond car- it into the soap-grease jar. rings. She was about to die when they told her that the carrings were hired that Professor Willard indorsed and a the last things we shall think of when from a jewelry store, and then she got

Two persons are plenty to cor- ever, shown the fallacy of this view. In

soul by a kiss, supposing that it escaped through his lips at the moment of death.

According to Pliny, kissing became common through the fondness of the Roman food on which these fish exist.

Liming Meadows.

Liming meadows or old pasture lands water and a few ounces of fresh an with, say thirty bushels to the acre, says charcoal to the pound of butter. inge County Farmer, has an effect profit. It is not only certain but lasting. We have known farmers to pasture mead ows fifty years without being turned up by the simple application of lime once six or ten years. These pastures which are regarded as permanent and mostly abound in clay molds, after being grazed down thoroughly, are restored knee-deep in from five to six weeks. We third wheat flour. do not hesitate to say that nowhere has lime a more marked effect and can be with a little fresh milk, white Castile or used with better results than in the renovation of old pastures.

Vitality of Seeds. It is well known among gardeners and edsmen that while some kinds of seeds tain their vitality for many years, others soon lose it even when kept under what are supposed to be the most favor-able conditions. As a rule, seeds conaining considerable oil, like the sunflower and mustard, retain their vegetative owers much longer than the dry and The thick shells of ome seeds might be considered as a proection against loss of vitality, but we do not find that the larger nuts can be cept for any considerable length of time r seldom more than one year, while me of the smaller seeds, with an aparent thin covering, like the pea and will vegetate when a dozen years old if kept under anything like favorgetate after the second year, while nip seed will remain sound for half a zen years, and if kept in a cool room for twice that length of time. Perhaps stew them in water until they are nearly the best possible conditions under which o keep most vegetable seeds is in a cold, atmosphere. There is, however, nuch to be learned in regard to preservthe vitality of seeds, and the man thin. who undertakes to investigate all the phenomena in regard to the vitality of in

Manute and Manuting.

Every season the inquiry is made, What manure is most suitable for the garden? I prefer good stable manure that has been turned once or twice to any other, and if some bone-dust has hoeing, will prove of great benefit to the sufficiently cooked. ite variable.

much better for this purpose than that from a well-decayed compost heap, and erries and rasplerries at the same time.

The asparagus bed will also be considerably benefited by an application of this compost, or, if this is not at hand, scrapof rich earth from the barnyard or

Dairy Cows.

looms—great-grandmother's lace, long, yellowing, and growing rich in locked chests, worn only on state occasions, and now brought forth to make a beef production as is wifely and stock business and stock business and stock business are stocked chests, worn only on state occasions, and now brought forth to make a beef production as is wifely fitted for bull's holiday. sions, and now brought forth to make a beef production, as is witnessed at the critical markets for this purpose. The trou-Holsteins have long been a standard ourpose of the dairy. It will not be at all surprising that this breed, crossed e success.

I don't care," murmured Mrs. color, the rich toilet, and the agitation of fans, was charming."

color, the rich toilet, and the agitation develop into the type of neat stock for the double purpose of the dairy and never have a shir—" for the double purpose of the dairy and beefmaking, and thus fill an urgent need now upon us. Time will solve the question, and we shall not have long to

Purifying Rancid Butter.

Rancid butter is an exceedingly unde-Mr. Lowry is a good farmer. Sometimes I step around his fields and look over the when once butter has lost its sweet, And so on. That's model Smith's directions should be followed. He says: "We are in favor of a certain amount of shyness when a kiss is proposed, but it should not be too long, and when the fair one gives it let it be administered with warmth and energy; let there be soul in it. If she close her eyes and sigh immediately after it the effect is right well satisfied with her new dress this does not mean that any process will to meeting with a little finer one, but I reckon that is a mistake. I read not long ago about a Boston lady taking arsenic because she saw her neighbor at a summed where economy forbids throwing ever make rancid butter a really good sumed where economy forbids throwing shall we do with our girls?" is not dis-

Not a bad description, even from a well. It takes a power of grace to make a man rejoice over his neighbor's weight of boiling water and shake it well occasionally when in the water. By this prosperity.—Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution of the prosperity of the marry poor clerks or small tradesmen they have no other way of are dissolved and partly volatilized; the eking out their husband's scanty inc oil rises to the surface leaving the impurities in the water. The butter, of course, loses its consistence by this operation, women who are forced to support thembut that may be restored to it, to great extent, by pouring it, when melted,

into a large quantity of ice water. A second process consists in melting the butter in a clean vessel under a slow and regular heat, and while it is melting and regular heat, and while it is melting add two ounces of pulverized alum to every five pounds of butter, the butter being stirred gently while melting. When thoroughly melted it is strained with their work, and their future through a fine strainer into clear, cold is more seeure. - New York Tribune water. The butter will rise to the surface, more or less pure or transparent. The alum coagulates the albumen, the caseine and other foreign matter, all of which are retained in the strainer. When the butter is sufficiently cool to be in is prized by Bassett, because Henry Clay good working order it is taken out and and Aaron Burr stood upon it when the

Another mode of treating rancid but-ter is as follows: First agitate the butter in hot water to extract the salt. After

ladies for wine and kissing was resorted | FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. standing awhile it soon separates from the water, when it must be again agi-tated with an equal volume of fresh hot tated with an equal volume of water and a few ounces of fresh animal charcoal must be in coarse powder and upon the condition of the crop of grass free from dist. It is freed from charcoal that few farmers would believe without by straining through a fine cloth while giving it a trial. In fact, we do not still hot from the water by the difference know how the same amount of money in specific gravity. The butter when can be expended upon land with the same cold is well worked with fresh milk, to which a little sulphate of lime has been added, and then reworked and salted.

Household Hints. Oatmeal cookies combine many good qualities, and will be relished by ren. Make them just like an ordinary cooky, using two-thirds oatmeal and on

common soap, and a clean white cloth. Rub a little soap, whetted with the milk, on the glove, and use a clean portion of the cloth each time. Cold boiled rice left over from dinner

makes excellent hot pancakes for next morning's breakfast when mixed with a ittle flour, milk, one egg and a spoonful of sugar to form a rather stiff batter. Then fry in a very little hot butter. If the family is very small, and large aves of bread are likely to become stale before they can be eaten, it is a good plan to make two little loaves for one tin They will keep their shape all right, and

will not run together or adhere any more than rolls or biscuits do.

Apple custard pie should be baked with an under crust only. The filling is delicious if made of one pint of sweet milk, one pint of smooth apple sauce, old if kept under anything like favor-ble conditions. Onion seed will seldom a little cinnamon. This will make two small sized pies or one very large one A nice dish for breakfast is made by utting pork tenderloins in thin slices; lone; then put a little butter in a saucepan, and fry them till light brown; serve them on buttered toast, with

A way to cook beefsteak, which makes almost as good as when broiled, is to seeds has a large and interesting field heat a spider red hot and put in the before him.—New York Sun. moments. Turn quickly and often, and serve immediately when done, with a piece of butter on the top. No lard or fat should be put in the pan.

mashed potatoes and raw tomatoes sliced

Delicious oatmeal gruel may be made stirring a cupful of oatmeal into a bowl of water, allowing it to stand for a been mixed with it in turning, so much few minutes until the coarsest particles the better. If good ashes can be ob-tained, so much the better, as a handful the water and repeating the operation or so, applied to the hill or spread along the row and worked into the soil when be boiled, stirring it constantly until it is

Commercial fertilizers are much Potato cake is easy to make and very praised by some, but my experience with hem has been rather variable. In wet from dinner and remove all lumps; soften seasons, on good ground, they produce very satisfactory results: but in the event of severe drought the result is enough sifted flour to make a dough, and make into a cake to fit a round If your grapevines, pear or apple trees griddle, and about an inch or more thick ow a lack of vigor, give them a good Dust with flour only, and place on the dressing of well-rotted manure and work griddle over a rather slow fire; turn often, it under with the hoe or fork. Do not spread it in a small circle around the the center. These cakes are to be eaten tem of the plant, but at a considerable hot with butter. They are very health-No manure can be ful, as they contain no soda.

Barley soup is excellent if the stock is sufficiently rich. To make it so cut not forget your currants, goose- three slices of bacon and two pounds of the neck of veal in small p them in a saucepan or small kettle with a pint of water. Let this simmer for three quarters of an hour, then add one from where a manure heap has stood will a bouquet of herbs, half a teaspoonful of small onion, a carrot, two stalks of celery, a bouquet of neros, half a teaspoonful of salt, and two quarts of water. Let this boil for at least two hours, then take from the fire, and when cold remove the fat or scum from the top, strain the soup, and put on the fire, and add a pint of barley which has been washed and soaked in cold water for three hours at least. There should

"You pledge me to so beautify my life that it will always be as happy as

With my last breath, Frederick." "And, darling, you will mend my "Your what, sir?"

You will mend my stock of knowl-

dge and draw me upward and onward a better existence?" 'It will be the pride of my love so to do, Frederick; I will sacrifice all for your lete happiness.'

"I know that, sweetheart. But supose in the fullness of time some accident should happen to-to-say the

"You forget yourself, sir. To the

"To the trousseau; would it defer the hour that makes you mine?"

"Never, Frederick. I am yours, mind and heart, and naught can separate us."
"And you will care for me ever, my

"Enough! Leave me forever." But listen. Though I may never have a shirking disposition, I shall some-times, perhaps, in the struggle of life, forget the plain duty—"
"Ah, I'll remind you of it, Frederick,

in tender actions, and make the duties of existence so pleasant of performance that

And so on. That's modern courtship Lots of abstract swash, but a manifest disinclination to contemplate such conveniences as buttons, socks, trousers and shirts. — Chicago Tribune.

English and American Women.

If the men of the English middle class re less hopeful and contented than were their fathers in their day, so are the women almost as helpless as their mothers were before them. The question, "What cussed in the public prints, which devote so much space to the future of the boys. rings. She was about to die when they told her that the earrings were hired from a jewelry store, and then she got well. It takes a power of grace to make a man rejoice over his neighbor's Perhaps one of the best methods is one that Professor Willard indorsed and a number of practical butter worke follow. Melt the rancid butter in twice its weight of boiling water and shake it well tradesmen they have no other way of than by doing all the drudgery of the selves occupy a superior position in this respect. Every year makes it easier for American women to earn their living in some way better than the common lot of English women who are left dependent upon themselves—household service.

> Slaughter Bassett, of Lexington, Ky. paid \$5 for the front door-sill of the old roughly worked, adding to each five latter asked Clay to defend him, and he pounds of butter three ounces of good dairy salt and one ounce of pulverized of an attempt at a Western conspiracy.

FASHION NOTES.

Pleece-lined stockings are worn exten-Many bows of ribbon trim children's Gauntlet gloves are taking the place of

nousquetair "Slim's shadow" is a new color. It is limp, yellowish green. The princess is the fashionable cut for evening dresses this season.

Velvet vests, cuffs and collar make pretty additions to a cloth dress. Dresses of large blue and crimson plaid are worn over crimson silk skirts. White jet bonnets with duchesse lace strings are pretty for evening wear.

Dagger-shaped silver pins are the most onable for fastening the plain linen collar. Gainsboro' hats of velvet combining two shades are very handsome and fash-

dove-color reach only to the bridge of Short, tight-fitting jackets, trimmed with narrow fur bands, are worn by young married ladies. A pretty evening bonnet is made en-

Dotted tulle veils of black, cream and

tirely of gold beads, with large ones dangling from the end. Some of the equestrienne hats are or namented in front by two large doves with their bills meeting.

Quilted satin petticoats bordered with fur are both warm and fashionable. The vorite color is crimson. The newest imported sealskin sacks

are lined throughout with fur, thus making them doubly warm. A pretty dark brown dress seen recently panels of cream and dark brown triped silk set in the front.

Pasques are made high and short of

the hips and pointed in front. The back s generally long and box-plaited. Lace flounces about two inches deep are put upon the edge of small children's winter cloaks, that come to the edge of the dress.

Chinese slippers, with very pointed and turned-up toes, are worn by ladies for morning and evening. Bronze is the favorite tint. Jersey coats, from the short jacket to

other one kind. Many of the richest are rimmed with fur. Black lace scarfs are twisted about the neck in a very fantastic fashion, one end

long paletot, are worn more than any

being thrown over the left shoulder where it is held by a gold pin.

Quarrying Marble.

In an article in Harper's Mouthly-" A Vacation in Vermont "-Herbert Tuttle ays of the marble quarries: The tland quarries are not, like those of Dorset, in the side of a great mountain, out seem to form the bed of a low hill or ridge rising very little above a level. The excavations follow, therefore, vertical lines directly into the earth; and the cuts themselves, which are shaped to e seams of the stone, have at the surface an eastward inclination of about forty degrees, then of sixty, and again of twenty, until in some places they are alperpendicular. The cuts are marked off from fifty to seventy ong, twelve to sixteen feet wide, and out four feet deep, and are afterward ubdivided into desired or convenient sizes. Some of this work, under ledges and in close quarters, is still necessaril done by hand; but the substitution of machinery for manual labor is nowher strikingly illustrated in a Vermont marble quarry. may be described. For the diamond borer or drill the power is steam, and the work is done by two drills terminating in diamond points about one foot apart. By going frequently over the course a close line of holes is formed, not unlike the perforated division between postage stamps, and as the instrument works with great rapidity, it makes a cut one foot deep and seventy-five feet long in one day. It can be adjusted to any angle near the perpendicular, and is used for upright drilling. Another machine, the Wardwell, for vertical work, is a species of locomotive the perforated division between postage

the form of steam in rubber pipes. Be-

side these three leading varieties there

are other machines, differing in slight details, all of use for special kinds of work, but difficult to describe in the

The final rupture between a block and

its ancient bed is an interesting process.

Let us suppose the two cuts to be made, one nearly vertical, and the other, or

nd a man with a heavy hammer go

gradually widens, the great mass of

the strain, the quick ear of the experts detects the critical moment, and a simul-

taneous blow on all the wedges throws the monster loose. Now and then, of course, a failure is made, and a block

splits in two. But the judgment of the

block is generally thrown out in its ful

A Domesticated Eagle.

his success in training wild birds and

animals, had succeeded in domesticating

an eagle so far that the bird would come

down from the greatest height in answer

causing no little consternation among

imes a day to take its food out of the

ands of its master. After a few days,

however, a flock of eagles was seen in the neighborhood, and their domesticated

fellow disappeared with his friends, never to return."

Young America to Mgr. Capel.

him most forcibly in this country, and

aged four years came in the room, and

Boston Bloods.

Mr. C. S. Hollis, veterinary surgeon

the great pain-cure, St. Jacobs Oil, the

ailments, and considers it superior to any

tried the same great pain-ba

cure he has known in forty years. He

The Dakota Indians recently came

across a herd of buffaloes of which they killed 2,500.

imatism and by which he

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himself for rhe

was completely cured.

Arch?" - Courier-Journal.

Mgr. Capel was asked what struck

hem at first. It used to fly distances, but came back two or three

orkmen is singularly correct, and the

ne begins to heave and swell under

language of a layman.

work, is a species of locomotive on a track, along which it moves backward and forward, and makes complete cuts by means of systems of chisels acting on the trip-hammer principle. There are two of these, four or five feet apart, and both sides of a block are therefore cut at once. The horizontal cut is made by the Ingersoll drill. It is a small instrument hanging and movable on a fixed cylinder, and adjustable there to an angle either above or below the horizontal. The power is supplied in

A GOOD INVESTMENT. -One of our promi-A GOOD INVESIMENT.—One of our promi-nent business men said to us the other day: "In the spring my wife got all run down and could not eat anything; pass ng your store I saw a pile of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the drug-gist's window, and I got a bottle. After she had taken it a week she I ad a rousing appe-tite. She took three bottles, and it was the best three dollars I ever invested." C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Mr. L. Ray, 44 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, says Dr. Eimore's R.-G. saved his life; four large bottles cured his dyspepsia, kidney and liver diseases, which six doctors had failed to help, and of which he expected to die soon.

horizontal one, at right angles to it, and both one or two feet deep. A series of wedges is then inserted into the openings, "Buchu-Palba."

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give my testimony in support of so vanadie an article as Hunt's Remedy. I have used it with great satisfaction, and consider it the very best medicine in use. I am fifty-seven (57) years of age, and though a native of Eoston have spent many years in the South and a number in Connecticut. From the nature of my calling I am constantly changing about. Two years ago I contracted a weakness of the kidneys, which was apparently made worse by drinking the water in the different places where I resided. For a long time I suffered severely, and used many so-called cures, but none of them did me a particle of good. Finally I purchased a bottle of Hunt's Remedy of Mr. Laker, the druggist, with the guarantee that it would help me, as it afterward proved. It is now my purpose to speak well of a medicine that has yielded results so gratifying to me. I sincerely believe that any one who will use it will indorse my statement. I propose to express myself honestly. Gratefully yours, Rev. Charles Pire. Waterbury, Conn., June 27, 1883.

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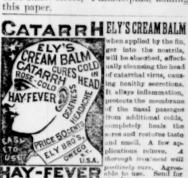
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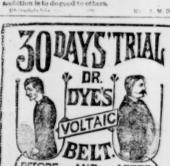
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